

# the scribe

University Of Bridgeport

September 14, 1976

47:18

15 cents

*Night shift, added workload cited*

## Workers threaten job action

By MARY F. DORSEY  
Scribe Staff

The institution of night shifts and an increased workload has prompted bitterness between the University's maintenance workers and the Pennsylvania-based firm which now directs the school's maintenance department.

At a meeting last Thursday, union members authorized their elected representatives to call for any type of a job action they deemed necessary to settle the brewing controversy. Leaders of the campus chapter collected the phone numbers of the members so that in the event that a job action is necessary, it would be possible to contact everyone and begin the action on the spur of the moment.

Talks are presently being held directly between the union and the owner of Mercury. Differences of opinion arose over the implementation of a night shift, and an increased workload, according to Union Representative Bill Moricco.

Moricco said that over the summer verbal agreements were reached, but he claims that the company has already begun to back down on those agreements.

He said company representatives told union members of District 1199 that the entire staff would be retained, and no arbitrary treatment would be shown. Moricco added, however, that some of the workers believe that such treatment has been displayed.

According to Ken Phillips, project director for Mercury at the University, his firm was awarded the contract in June after bids were advertised for almost a year. He said the company took over the direction of the maintenance department July 1. When they signed a one-year contract with the University, the University representative also signed an "assumption agreement" on behalf of the members of the union.

Some of the custodians and maids say they feel less secure working for a new company after being employed by the University for many



University maintenance workers claim an increased workload and the institution of night shifts has prompted possible job action.

years. Many also resented the fact they received short notice of the takeover. While under the University's jurisdiction, most of the workers

were stationed in one building and Moricco said the unsettled atmosphere is also a complaint.

The two major centers of controversy are working a night shift and an added work load, he said. Moricco said employees weren't hired to work nights and shouldn't be forced to do so. Also many of the maids expressed concern about working in the buildings alone at night. He said those deciding to work the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift cleaning all the offices and academic buildings should be paid a night differential. This would entail the company paying a higher rate than normal during these hours.

Workers also feel the workload has been increased incredibly, he said. According to Moricco, employees who retired during the summer were not replaced. He said he cautioned workers that if anyone quits, it would hurt the rest by increasing the workload. In Bodine Hall, for example, there was one maid for each floor. Now there are three maids, and one custodian for the eight floors.

Phillips said the company is trying to "prevent hardships in individual cases," but the employer has the right to set the hours in the contract. He added that the union can't reject the hours. Another problem is that no one had the union contract to read until recently, he said. He acknowledged the company wants three quarters of the 60 member union to work the night shift. Senior workers would have preference to work on the day shift, he said.

Last week, Moricco said, Mercury sent an order that this arrangement would begin late Thursday. He said after a survey of the workers was taken, employees authorized the campus representatives to say they would not work a night shift. When the Mercury Pennsylvania office was notified of the vote by Moricco, he said the company temporarily rescinded the order. Instead, most maids and custodians were removed from dorms and placed on a "pool", to work in any area where there is a particular need.

## Trustee duPont dies in 'freak' accident

By LINDA CONNER  
Scribe Staff

Henry Beline du Pont III, 44, of Southport, vice-chairman of the University Board of Trustees, died Saturday in Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London, due to injuries received Wednesday in a freakish airplane accident on Block Island, R.I.

The manager of business development at the Remington Arms Company, du Pont had flown his Beachcraft Bonanza single-engine craft to Block Island airport, off Rhode Island. With him were Edgar Jersey, manager of Labor relations, Remington, and Daniel Wheeler, du Pont's father-in-law.

According to police, du Pont had landed the plane and it was idling on the apron at the airport while he was assisting a passenger out. The person bumped into a section of the seat, knocking it forward on to the planes controls, causing it to jolt forward, said Block Island Police Chief Vincent McAloon.

Witnesses said du Pont clung to the door of the plane as it spun around several times before falling off. Police say the plane then rose high in the air, striking du Pont as it passed him.

Wheeler, according to police, had been in a "state of shock," while still in the plane, and attempted to fly off when he saw his son-in-law injured.

The Federal Aviation Administration has initiated an in-

vestigation of the accident. The investigation was requested by the National Transportation and Safety Board and is expected to take from three to six months.

Du Pont, Wheeler and Jersey had flown to Block Island from Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford, where the plane is kept. Wheeler had reportedly remained in the plane because he was to have flown it back after the other two alighted.

Born in Wilmington, De., in 1932, du Pont attended Pomfret School and was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1955.

He was vice chairman of the University Board of Trustees and chairman of the board's finance committee. He was named to the board in 1965 and served on the board of associates for many years. He also created the Henry B. du Pont III Professorship of Music here.

Funeral services will take place today at 11 a.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Greenville, Delaware. Burial will be private in Wilmington.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Tashua, 5160 Madison Ave., Trumbull.

Survivors include du Pont's widow, Joan Wheeler du Pont, and a son, Henry B. du Pont IV.



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## Elephants perform

By ROBERT PAYES  
Scribe Staff

Shortly before Elephant's Memory was due to begin playing in the Student Center Social Room last Saturday, I asked one of their roadies what sort of music they were playing these days. "Jazz, rock, and reggae," he replied. This is going to be interesting, I thought.

It was. Never mind that the group's rock was closer to funk and their jazz closer to disco (the reggae, at least, was pure). What the Memory played was not heavy, but danceable music, and at an 18 keg mixer like the BOD one they were hired for, that's the only sort of music one wants to hear.

The Elephant's Memory that played music to quaff Schaeffer by, was a slightly truncated version of the old Memory—you know, the one that used to be called the Plastic Ono Band and hung out with a bloke named Lennon.

What was left of the old Em-POB was a singer-saxist, a drummer, guitarist, and a bassist—in descending order of on-stage activity.

## news briefs

### Waldemere burglarized

Waldemere hall was broken into last Sunday night by more than one burglar, according to Director of Security Allan MacNutt.

The robbery was discovered at approximately 8:30 p.m. by campus security personnel patrolling the area. Stolen were several pieces of office equipment and other items. MacNutt would not disclose exactly what was taken and the value of the stolen articles.

According to Bill Allen, assistant to the President, a small pane of glass was broken outside of his office. The thieves apparently entered his office and his secretary's office and removed various items, he said.

Both MacNutt and Allen said the thieves were scared off in some manner because an air conditioner that the thieves had apparently wanted was left on a table in Allen's office.

MacNutt said this was not an unusual or particularly alarming crime. He said, "I would say that the thefts on the campus are chronic but not particularly alarming." He said the theft does not necessitate a step-up in campus security.

DENNIS BUDEN

### Art, yoga events scheduled

A husband-wife art exhibit and the beginning of two "Yoga" workshops are among the events taking place here this week.

Paintings, drawings, and watercolors created by Charles Duback and his wife, Daphne Mumford, will be on exhibition in the Arts and Humanities building.

Beginning Tuesday, and continuing for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be a special workshop entitled "Authentic Classical Hatha Yoga." The workshop will involve instruction in body, mind and emotional control.

### Trombone players are needed

Students who previously played the trombone are invited to participate in the University trombone ensemble. Students need not be music majors to participate and college credit is available. Those interested can contact Dr. Greenalt in Room 231 in the Arts and Humanities Building, or call ext. 4410.

## campus calendar

**TODAY**  
AUTHENTIC CLASSICAL HATHA YOGA, a special 8 week workshop will begin today, 7:30 to 9:30.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA, a national service organization will meet 8:30 p.m. in the student center lobby. The organization is open for co-ed membership.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Interfaith Center will hold a meeting for anyone interested in participating in and organizing in-

formal worship and other activities Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

The JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold a WINE AND CHEESE MEETING at 9 p.m. on the first floor of Georgetown Hall.

The Bridgeport Purple Knights will compete in soccer with the University of Connecticut at 7 at Kennedy Stadium.

WINE AND WORDS will be featured at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

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# "Community geniuses" sought by teacher

By STEVE McGETTIGAN  
Scribe Staff

Rosalyn L. Switzen is looking for eight people who want to become "community geniuses" in just 30 hours. "A community genius," she said, "could bring needed change to a community 100 years before its time."

The free workshop she's offering is called Ombudsmanship Training. The 62-year-old retired schoolteacher has spent the last ten years going on television and radio trying to make the term "ombudsman" known. But she found the average student has never heard the word and concludes, "I can't be doing a very good job."

According to Switzen, an ombudsman is a complaint officer or a red tape snipper. But Switzen would like an ombudsman to be trained to avoid conflict and prevent complaints rather than just service them.

"Until I came to the University of Bridgeport, I was sure not to work with students. But I ran into some film students who, I thought, were geniuses and I felt I could work with them," Switzen said.

Mack Isling, a sophomore cinema major, explained it:

"the workshop is actually listening training. It's to make people aware of the non-listening that occurs everywhere," Switzen said, "these genius filmmakers can now begin to translate it."

There will be about six students working on the project. They explained that although they might not get college credit for it, it is an interesting subject and a challenge.

Switzen spoke slowly while talking with the students as if she is really trying to be understood. Her most frequent statement is that people don't listen to new ideas and "we can't survive like that."

Switzen spends most of her time promoting solar energy systems. "There is no energy crisis," she claims, "only a crisis in not using human energy properly."

Switzen calls herself a "solar ombudswoman"—someone who will "represent the little guy who feels helpless when a middle level bureaucrat is giving him a hard time about no-cost energy devices in the schools." She said her solar energy systems are so simple even children can build them, but "there is a 50-year time lag



Rosalyn L. Switzen, a 62-year-old retired school teacher, seeks to bring needed change to communities by training eight "community geniuses."

for new ideas to be known."

Switzen said she and the students might be working on the film for as long as three years, but "I will be a free consultant for as long as they need me." Meanwhile she said she'll take clips of the film on television herself.

The Ombudsman Training is

open to any student or faculty member who wants to join a group of 8 persons to become community geniuses. Switzen said she needs people from typists to musicians, but the program cannot be done without a full group of 8 persons. She can be reached at 191 Chesire St. in Hartford.

"I don't do leadership training, I do great leadership training," she said

## Student pressure changes ARA menu

Cash equivalency for meal cards in the Student Center cafeteria is once again 80 cents for breakfast, \$1.25 for lunch, and \$1.75 for dinner. These cash equivalencies came into effect last Friday.

When meal cards were issued on August 31, allowances in the Student Center had decreased to 60 cents for breakfast, \$1 for lunch, and \$1.30 for dinner. After students questioned

Director of Food Services Marcia Buell and Director of Dining Services for ARA Don Scott, the former equivalencies were reinstated.

"I hadn't realized it was such a point of contention with the students," Scott said.

ARA Services, Inc., one of the largest contract feeders in the world, took over the University's food service on August 31.

"They just came in and were

ready to make mistakes," said Jerry Penacoli, chairman of the Student Council Food Committee. "In the next few weeks, they should have things back to normal or even better."

Penacoli, armed with 12 separate lists of suggestions, met with Buell and Scott on Friday. On Wednesday, an ARA representative sat in on a meeting of RHA. As a result of these meetings, student

requests for hard rolls, dinner rolls, potato chips, peanut butter and jelly, coffee creamers, and fresh fruits have been answered.

"A whole new dessert menu and our own doughnut machine" can be expected soon, Penacoli said. He praised the communication links and said that Scott is "very friendly. He wants to help and keep on good terms with the students."

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# Clean things up

It appears that the semester's first real controversy has hit the students right where they live.

We've heard a lot of complaints similar to the one which appears on today's Op-Ed page, about a lack of dorm upkeep.

Apparently those most directly affected by the problem have taken the proper channels to rectify the situation, however, they have met with inaction and frustration.

Dorm leaders, in Bodine at least, seem to be holding the Office of Residence Halls responsible for the mess their homes are in.

As we see it, this is an incorrect assumption.

The root of the problem emanates from the University's franchising of department functions.

Earlier this year the Mercury Management was granted the school's maintenance contract as a result of the firm's low bid for the work.

Company and worker union representatives were apparently happy with the plan.

Unfortunately, as explained in our page one story today, the situation has changed and the students are left, as always, on the short end of the stick.

Apparently some of the maintenance workers, all members of District 1199, retired over the summer months and the company failed to replace them.

What the whole situation boils down to is that, for the sake of saving a few dollars, students who are paying upwards of \$900 a year to live in a dorm are being forced to climb over fallen tiles and duck electrical wires.

We hope that the parties involved will work earnestly to bring an end to this problem.

Despite the fact that the University itself is not directly responsible, prodding by administrative officials wouldn't hurt either.

## Letter to the editor

Editor:

I am writing to you concerning your coverage of the AAUP meeting of September 1, 1976. Although the coverage of that meeting, as reflected in the page three story of your September 2, 1976 issue is commendable, there is a statement which you have ascribed to me which is incorrect:

Douglas said the University, after bargaining this summer, will not negotiate until the

NLRB ruling.

The University never made such a representation to me and I never made the statement. Therefore, I would appreciate it if you would make an appropriate correction, or print this letter, or both.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Norman S. Douglas  
President AAUP-University of Bridgeport Chapter

## the scribe

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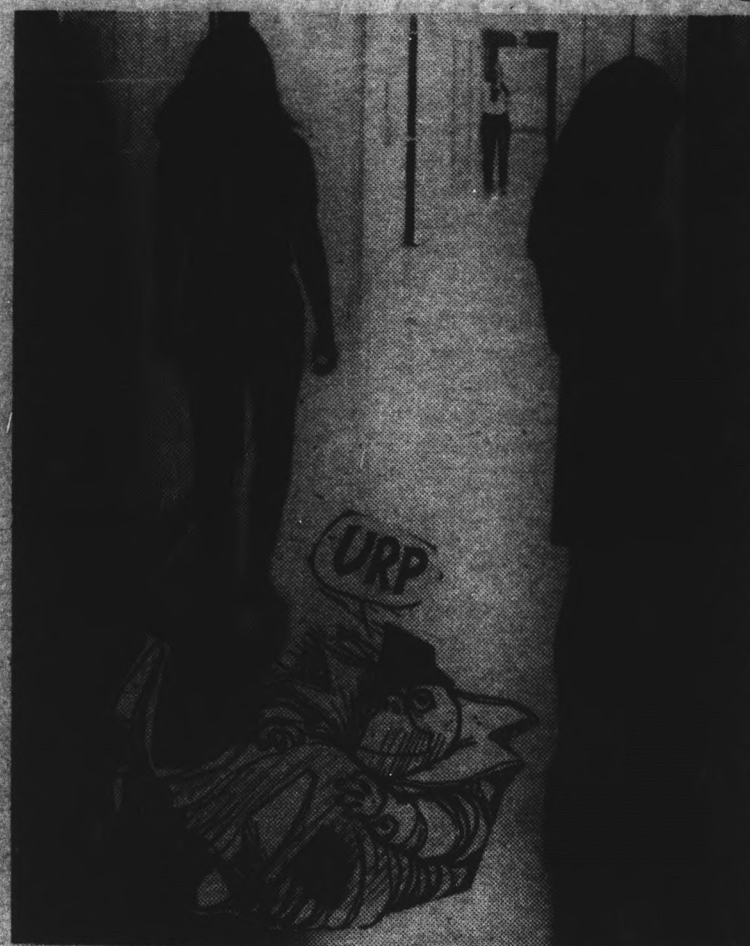
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## commentary

# Days of wine and roaches

By Larry  
Jabbonsky



How does one begin a letter when living among scummy, often wretched conditions which hint of plague and hopelessness?

One simply arms himself with Raid Ant and Roach Killer, sprays beneath and locks his door, wipes the feverish beads of sweat from his forehead and proceeds unrelentingly to his typewriter.

One finds himself presented with the problem of to whom the letter should be mailed. I immediately thought of the board of health, but decided that condemnation of the building would be a bit much. Anyway, I felt guilty about preserving the memory of Alfred V. Bodine, a nice fellow he must have been. Besides, they might have tried to condemn only the sixth floor, which would cause ruin and heartache among some of the most refined (burrp, pardon me) gentlemen I have ever met.

Also, it's rather fun to play with the domesticated cockroaches. If you tickle their stomachs, they kick their jointed appendages for hours. Too bad they hide in that awful garbage.

So anyway, I figured I'd mail the letter to the Office of Residence Halls, but forgot the address. Someone told me that it was located somewhere on campus, but that it was actually a front for a house of burlesque. I finally thought that if there really was an Office of Residence Halls and I mailed the letter to the Scribe, whoever it is who runs the office might have someone read it to them. I also included this nice picture they could look at.

But about brass tacks, you know, the crux of the matter, I was wondering why Bodine residents were charged for dorm and floor damages if nothing was repaired.

Since specifics are always in demand, broken ceiling tiles, for instance, have not been replaced. Frann Teplick, resident adviser from Bodine eight, said that she has made several requests for repair services, but nothing has been accomplished. An area on the eighth floor is without ceiling tiles and electrical wires hang ominously overhead.

On Bodine six, bathroom stalls are still without doors, broken glass in the phone booth

has not been replaced, rips in the hallway carpeting have not been mended, cabinet doors in the kitchen area have not been replaced, and the floor has not been properly washed. Steve Kriegel, sixth floor resident adviser, indicated that he has also made repair requests without results.

And yet, each member of the sixth floor was charged \$23.23 for building repair and maintenance, not including additional fees for room damages.

Who, I ask, is kidding whom?

The garbage mounts and to irritate matters, only two maids have been assigned to clean the entire building.

College life was never like this for Dobey Gillis.

So anyway, dear Office of Residence Halls...having a wonderful time. Wish you were here.

Moresely,  
Larry Jabbonsky

(Larry Jabbonsky is the president of Bodine's sixth floor.)

# SATs: for better-worse?

By Pam Lucia

For those of you who have heard the rumor that there are students at UB with combination SAT scores as low as 490, your information may very well be accurate.

If this comes as a surprise, I will assure you that initially I too was shocked. However, my original outlook has been somewhat altered.

What type of a system is it that turns its back on individuals seeking advancement?

Should the door to higher education be closed to students because they seem to lack suc-

cess in the past, or because they failed to achieve high scores on a single test? I think not.

It is important that some universities do accept people who may not appear to be "college material." Obviously this could not occur at all colleges.

UB does accept some students with somewhat "lower" academic records. This is done through a Basic Study Program.

Sacred Heart University in Fairfield has a Developmental Studies Program in which the students enrolled receive remedial help. Some students in

the program have never even taken the SATs.

Being an active, well rounded student may be even more of an advantage for students applying at Fairfield, than at Bpt. or Sacred Heart. Since there are so many applicants, and since many are scholastically equal, extra-curricular activities often play an important part in the admission decision.

(Pam Lucia is a freshman journalism student at the University.)



# Vending machines back with ARA food company

By LINDA CONNER  
Scribe Staff

ARA Services, the food company now running the University's dining halls, will also be providing vending machines on campus within the next few weeks.

Although a contract has not yet been signed, Gerald Rolnick of the purchasing department said an agreement was reached with ARA this summer and that the company has the "go ahead" to install the machines on campus beginning in the residence halls.

The same variety of goods, including soda, cigarettes, candy, ice cream and snacks that were provided last year by the Canteen Vending Company will be offered by ARA, said Rolnick.

Last year, by mutual agreement, the Canteen Vendors ended their contract with the University, according to Raymond Bulter, the University business manager. Towards the end of the year, he said, all profits the University received from the machines were going towards machine repair.

A number of vandalism cases involving the machines were reported according to Howard Giles, director of Residence Halls, who said the

University had to pay half of the repair cost each time the machines were serviced.

Vandalism incidents also occurred in such places as the Wahlstram library last spring, when the basement snack shop was broken into.

Giles also said that residence hall students weren't satisfied with the vending companies service. Many complained that the machines were empty or broken most of the time, he said.

Last May, according to Giles, the Residence Hall Association asked Business Manager Raymond Bulter to end the University's contract with Canteen. RHA receives 80 percent of the University's vending machine profits.

The new company, said Rolnick, will provide as many machines as is necessary, but will remove machines that are never used. The company will also provide same-day repair service when a malfunction is reported.

As for vandalism, Giles said ARA will prosecute any vandals the University catches and reports to them.

Another contract for pinball and game machines is currently under the University's consideration according to Rolnick. The final decision should come shortly, he said.



Don Budnick

Vending machines containing cigarettes, soda, candy and other goodies are scheduled to be reinstated at the University in the next few weeks. Because of a high vandalism incidence last year, the machines had been taken out.

## Maids claim job cuts dirty

By DENNIS BUDEN

"I know that I wouldn't want one of my kids living in these conditions," said one Bodine hall maid about the conditions for workers and students throughout the University residence halls.

The maid, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "In the long run, the students are the ones that will suffer. They're paying their way and they deserve a better deal. There's just so much work we don't know where to begin. We can't keep anything clean. Saying that the work is impossible is putting it mildly."

Another maid said, "It's just too much for us. We can only keep the bare necessities clean. It's disgraceful."

According to these two maids, maids in Bodine were cut from five to two, in Schine from five to three, in Warner from four to two, and in Barnum from two to one.

David Reilly, Director of Personnel, said, "They (the maids) are making a tempest out of a teapot." According to Reilly, the whole program lies in a lack of communication between the management and the workers. He said, "I'm sure everything will be straightened out."

Reilly, referring to a meeting last Tuesday of workers, union delegates and officials from the Mercury Management corpora-

tion, said, "It was very amicable, and we talked over their (the workers) problems. The contractor will interview each of the persons involved to see what's happening and who's available and then they can make new schedules after all that process is over."

Reilly said, "There have been no cuts and no one has been laid off." He said that the maids were under a misapprehension. "Three maids retired this summer and have not been replaced. If the work force is reduced by attrition, and Mercury feels more personnel is needed, then there will be some changes."

"Mercury has guaranteed, in their contract with the University, that no one will be laid off during the first year. That is an iron-clad guarantee. I think that once we get further into the year things will be straightened out."

Many students have been complaining about the conditions of the residence halls.

## Soccer fans to ride Maxi-van

Student Council voted Wednesday to use the University's new Maxi-van to transport students to tomorrow night's soccer opener at Kennedy Stadium.

The 16 passenger capacity van will be used for more than one trip instead of renting a 40 passenger bus.

Sal Mastropole, student activities director, said the van would cost about one-half the amount needed to rent the bus. Mastropole said Thursday the van will be leaving the Student

Center at 6:30, 7:00 and 7:30. Interested students must sign up at the Student Center Desk.

Council President Hal Tepfer also announced that a committee has been formed to make plans for a semi-formal dance tentatively scheduled for November 20.

Student Council also plans to evaluate bids for the student lawyer position. Mastropole

said the position must be bid for every year. He praised the work of the present student lawyer, Michael Koskoff of The Koskoff, Koskoff, Rutkin and Bieder firm, saying that he "only got a few thousand but students got a lot of mileage out of him."

Treasurer Linda D'allesandro said in July the University projected a Student Council budget of \$34,053.

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# WPKN sounds to become stereo

By STEFAN RYBAK  
Scribe Staff

With listener contributions to the WPKN Stereofund totaling about \$14,000, the University's 12-year-old FM station will be converting to stereo sometime in next semester, says station General Manager Jeff Tellis.

Although original estimates for the conversion ranged into the \$30,000 area, "scaled-down costs" and "attractive purchasing deals" have enabled the ordering of the necessary equipment, he said.

"We now have the bulk of the funds that are needed to do the basic wiring conversion to the FM studio," Tellis added.

The stereofund, which began in April 1975, resulted from requests for a better broadcasting sound.

According to Tellis, "listeners had asked for stereo, so did the staff. The problem was, very simply, money. There was not enough money within our operating budget to lay out the capital expenditure."

This, together with the station's non-commercial claim, prompted a low-key campaign, comprised mostly of public service announcements aimed at the public.

One year and \$8,000 later, with contribution momentum beginning to lag, a four-day radiothon was held last spring and raised \$6,000. Radio and entertainment personalities from the area were featured.

Tellis said the stereofund is far from over. With upcoming fund raising events now in the planning stages, Tellis said, "as far as the future goes, we will continue to raise more money and we'll continue to build because it's the listeners that really count...that's what it's all about."

## Miles returns home with Far East plans

President Leland Miles spent three weeks over the summer in Korea and Taiwan partially forming plans which will involve the exchange of professors and students with these countries.

Meeting with various political and educational leaders in the Far East Miles wants to begin a student-faculty exchange sometime in the near future which will add another international flavor to the University.

This September Miles will be meeting with possible Korean donors for the student-faculty international exchange. By next year the President hopes to inaugurate a Chinese international Scholarship.

His visit to Korea this July was part of an International Association of University Professors (IAUP) Executive Council meeting. As a member of IAUP for the past year, Miles became chairman of their North American Continental Council which includes Canada, the United States and parts of Mexico and this puts him on the Executive Council.

At the Executive Council meeting members discussed the

possibility of forming an institute of international professors to deal with problems of war, pollution and population.

As part of the Flying Tigers in World War II, Miles flew missions against the Japanese who fled to mainland China. This experience has aroused an interest in Miles for China which he took with him on his visit to the Republic of China.

While in Taiwan he spoke with the President of the Republic, Dr. Chiu-Ken Chen. They discussed Confucianism and how the Communists on mainland China have rejected religion while the Taiwanese have stressed their religious aspects.

Miles met with President Joseph Twanmoh of Soochow University, a private institution and President Paul Chang from the National Taiwan Normal University, one of ten national universities, "which has a wide range of programs and colleges, including history math, natural sciences, music and art. Some of the best Chinese artists are on its faculty," Miles wrote about this school.



Don Budnick

WPKN will now be able to satisfy listeners and staff with "stereo sound" as a result of \$14,000 in contributions to the WPKN Stereofund.



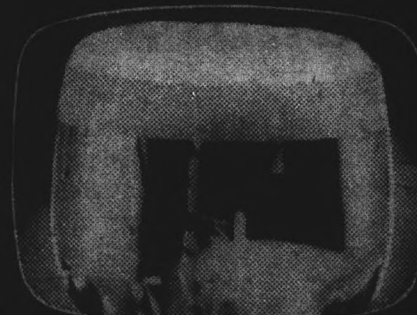
### Should you sip beer or what?



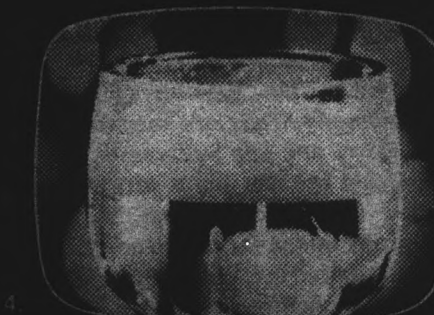
Sip by sip



by sip. That's one way to drink beer—and it's fine.



But when it's Budweiser... why not try a good, long drink?



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## Tomorrow night at Kennedy

# Booters will face UConn in season opener



The University of Bridgeport soccer team will open its 1976 season Wednesday with a 7 p.m. game against the University of Connecticut at Kennedy Stadium.

This year's squad is expected to be a much more potent offensive threat than last year's team.

Sunday, the Knights played an exhibition match at Kennedy Stadium which they lost 1-0. Their opponent was a Bridgeport Italian team. The game was played in a tournament for the benefit of a Portuguese Scholarship fund.

Coach Fran Bacon said, "We treated this game strictly as a scrimmage in preparation for Wednesday's game against UConn. In a way it's good that we lost because had we won we would have had to play a second



Photos by Don Budnick

## UB sports in brief

### GOLF

There will be a meeting of all those interested in men's varsity golf Thursday at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium, with Coach Bruce Webster.

### ICE HOCKEY

There will be an important meeting Tuesday night for all persons interested in joining this year's ice hockey club. Meeting time is 9:30 in the second floor lounge of the Student Center. If you cannot

attend but would still like to play hockey, call X2062.

### SOCCER OPENER

University students will be allowed free admission to the Bridgeport-UConn soccer game Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Kennedy Stadium. UB ID must be presented. Free buses will transport students to the game. Sign up at the Student Center desk. Shuttle service will begin an hour and a half before gametime.



game. This way, the boys got a little rest.

"I feel that we will be ready for UConn. The boys have worked hard and they looked good in practice. Of course, UConn is one of the best teams around. I think that they are ranked second in New England and seventh in the nation."

The Knights this year will play only six of their scheduled 17 games at home. Two of those will be at Kennedy Stadium. Besides the UConn game, the University will also oppose Central Connecticut at Kennedy on October 1.

The Knights' next home game will be September 25 against Long Island University. This Saturday, they face Bates at Lewiston, Maine.

## Athletes to train under new guidance

This year two new faces have joined the athletic department at the University. They are the women's and men's trainers, Dorothy Bogel and Lee Sullivan.

For Bogel her new job is sort of a homecoming, since she graduated from Arnold College in 1965. After her Bridgeport education she taught for two years in New York before joining the Navy and studying physical therapy. Her formal schooling ended with the completion of her Masters at Maryland.

Bogel, who is from just across the bay in Bayport, Long Island, is very enthusiastic about her position and ready at all times.

She will be the trainer for the women's field hockey and basketball teams, but will also be available for the volleyball and tennis squads.

As a trainer her main job will be to prevent and care for any injuries sustained by the women athletes. In addition, she will be teaching the life saving course.

She said, "There are not very many differences in the delicacy between men and women, but since training in women's sports has been fairly new, girls seem to come to me with many more minor injuries that they might never have known."

Sullivan is new to the Bridgeport area, and has had his education in quite a few areas.

He attended St. Michael's for one year and then studied for a year at Bentley. From there he joined the Navy for four years. In 1973, he graduated with a Bachelor's in Physical Education from Springfield. In 1975, Sullivan got his Master's at the University of Arizona of Physical Education Specialization in Athletic Training. This year saw his return to Springfield to earn his certificate of advanced study.

The Winchester, Mass. native will be training all the male athletes in soccer, basketball, baseball and tennis. But his special training will be available to all students on referral from the Health Center. Sullivan will also be directing the University's intramural activities.

The new director feels that the facilities here—the whirlpool and ultrasound, among others, are adequate. He is expecting to establish a good rapport with Bogel because he feels that the women's trainer can help him with certain techniques and he, in turn, can do the same.

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